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Pedestrians are protest prisoners

- Downtown residents, workers alike feeling the squeeze from NYPD barricades
- Meanwhile, Kanye welcomed at protest while Fox News' Geraldo gets booted {page 02}

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▶ Downtown leaders will meet with protesters and police tomorrow to address the congestion on Wall Street caused by police barricades.

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For health advice, Trust Ozzy

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Stars dot Occupy Wall Street protest

▶ Kanye is no alien to provocative politics.

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The Occupy Wall Street crowd has made Zuccotti Park a celebrity hot spot.

Kanye West and Russell Simmons stopped by yesterday, walking among the demonstrators as they toured the camp.

"Just left #occupywallstreet had a big yogic prayer community session," Simmons tweeted yesterday afternoon. "Yogis are born activists."

Al Sharpton also anchored his "Keepin it Real" radio broadcast from the park yesterday morning as well, and conservative activist James O'Keefe reportedly made an appearance, with several protesters tweeting sightings of him.

One celebrity visitor was particularly unwelcome: Fox news reporter Geraldo Rivera attempted to stop by yesterday, but was turned back by protesters chanting "Fox News lies!" METRO/AB

Downtowners feeling fenced in

- Those who live and work near Wall Street frustrated with congestion
- NYPD to sit down with residents and protesters tomorrow for meeting

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▶ We have no problem with protests, say some Lower Manhattanites; it's the NYPD barricades that are annoying.

The Occupy Wall Street protesters aren't going anywhere — and neither are the NYPD barricades blocking Wall Street.

"I hate the barricades. It's like we're caged in," said Janice Weinman, 38, who works in hospitality on Wall Street. "They have to give us our sidewalk back."

Chris Richards, 33, who works in finance on Wall Street, said it's not even the protesters who annoy him; it's the blockades that jam the sidewalks.

Quoted

"The NYPD is actually occupying Wall Street."

CONDELL

"I hate these things — it disrupts the flow to get to work, to leave work, to go to lunch," Richards said. "Imagine if there was an emergency and we all had to evacuate. Where would we go?"

Community Board 1 will hold an unprecedented meeting tomorrow to address the concerns of Lower Manhattan residents and workers.

"We need the NYPD to address the barricades — we have residents that are calling and saying they can't get in to their buildings," Julie Menin, the Community Board 1 Chair told Metro.

At the meeting, protesters will meet with members of the NYPD, the community, the mayor's office and representatives from Brookfield Office Properties, the owners of Zuccotti Park and reluctant hosts of Occupy Wall Street.

But to April Condell, 23, who has to weave through metal fencing and is questioned by cops on a daily basis just to get to work, the meeting can't happen soon enough.

"The protesters are at Zuccotti Park," a few blocks away, she said. "The NYPD is actually occupying Wall Street."

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▶ Chin

Cross from lack of crossing

NEW YORK. Downtown Councilwoman Margaret Chin met with the NYPD last week to discuss the possibility of creating a crossing at Nassau Street so pedestrians can get from the north side of Wall Street to the south side without having to walk blocks out of their way.

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Bloomberg says they can stay

NEW YORK. Mayor Michael Bloomberg weighed in on the ongoing protest yesterday, and he said the Occupy Wall Street group can stay as long as they want, as long as they follow the law. "The bottom line is people want to express themselves. And as long as they obey the laws, we'll allow them to," he said.

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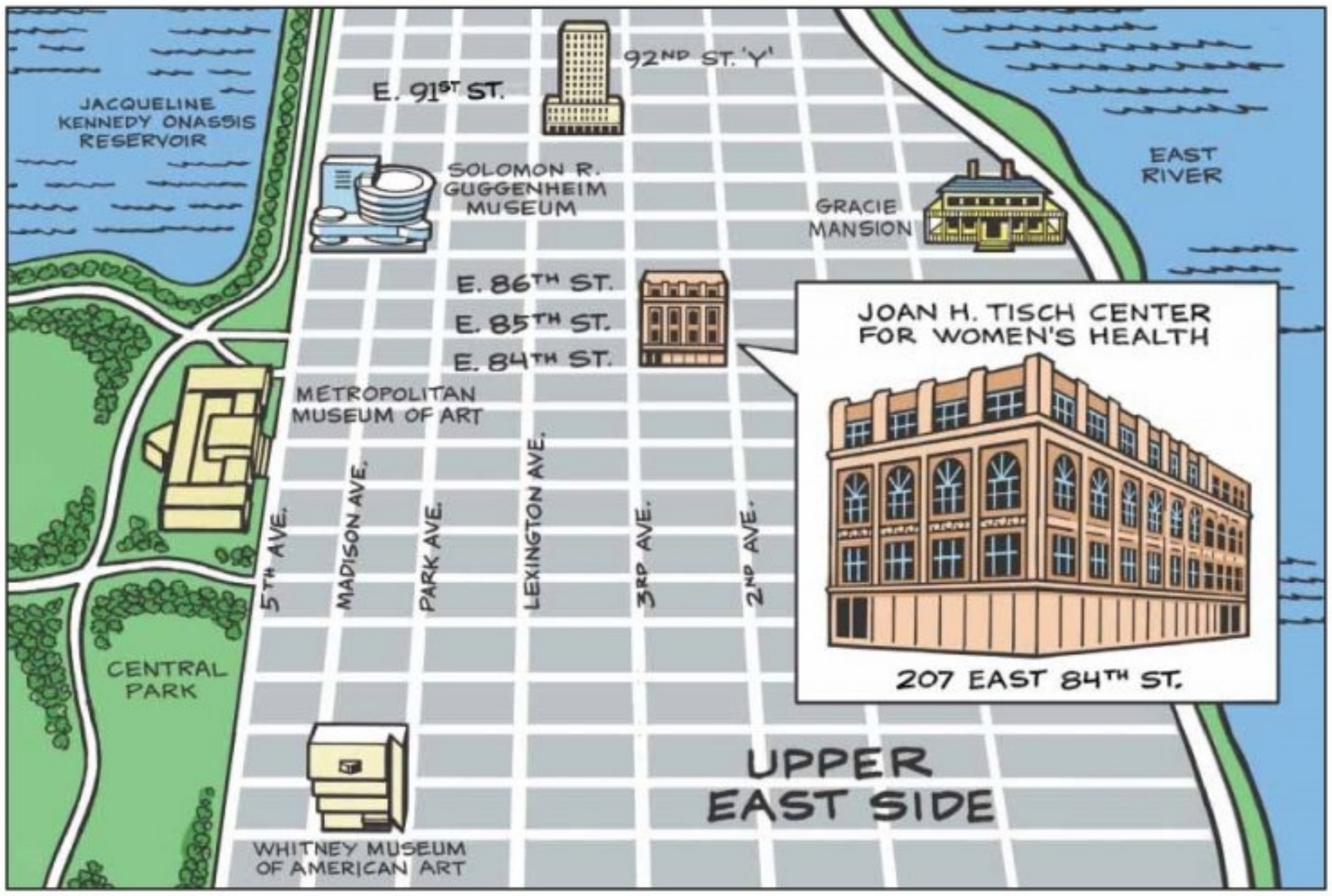

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Council addresses teacher layoffs

CITY HALL. The City Council will hold a hearing this morning to address the Department of Education's firing of nearly 700 school employees last week. The majority of those eliminated in the mass firing were not teachers, but rather classroom aides or parent coordinators. Today, the Council will examine whether the job losses could have been avoided. METRO/AB

672 Number of school employees who lost their jobs on Friday

Ohio wants our space shuttle

NEW YORK. Ohio is trying to snatch the city's space shuttle. An Ohio businessman, John Cavanaugh, has asked President Barack Obama to change his decision to give the Enterprise space shuttle to the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum. He argues that the Intrepid is "unprepared" to have the shuttle, according to The New York Times. METRO/AB

BK perv strikes for 12th time

- 20-year-old groped in Windsor Terrace Sunday is latest victim
- Police up presence in South Slope

The pervert terrorizing Park Slope has struck again: He groped a woman over the weekend in what police say is now his 12th attack since March.

This latest attack happened in Windsor Terrace on Sunday night. A man followed a woman walking down Vanderbilt Street near her mother's home just before midnight. Then, as she was only steps away from her mom's house, he suddenly attacked her and groped her breasts. She screamed and he ran off.

Cops — who have released three different sketches — said either one or multiple men are behind the string of attacks that started in March.

So far, the suspect has groped 11 woman and raped one woman in Sunset Park in June, according to police. He has been targeting the area stretching from Greenwood Heights to Park Slope.

Police have not named any suspects, but are warning women to be on alert: The sex predator usually strikes at night and follows women as they walk alone, according to police.

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Police beef up presence

BROOKLYN. Police have increased their presence in Brooklyn, with vans and squad cars on Fifth Avenue. They also showed residents laptop surveillance video of the suspect. Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said yesterday that cops are showing the video to prisoners passing through Central Booking to see if anyone recognizes him. METRO/AB

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Art. Buff

▶ Golub usually evades arrest by making sure his models wear either thongs or nude underwear.

A nice body of work

Street artist Andy Golub paints a topless model yesterday in the Meatpacking District. He is famous citywide for painting on naked women. METRO/CB

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Chopper victim's family thanks city

The family of a woman killed when a helicopter crashed last week in the East River expressed thanks to New Yorkers for their help in the tragedy.

The Nicholson family issued a statement through Bellevue Hospital Center, the medical center to which they were rushed after first responders pulled them and their daughter Sonia Marra out of the East River on Tuesday. Marra, 40, above, did not survive the crash. METRO/AB

Family statement

"We would like to say a heartfelt thank you to the rescue teams who acted with great courage, and also to hospital staff at Bellevue Hospital Center and the NYPD, for their compassion, kindness and great care. We have felt protected and cared for in a way we will never forget."

Report: Feds strike deal for river airspace

- One week after fatal crash, loophole in chopper law revealed
- Helicopters allowed to enter Hudson River airspace previously reserved for small, private planes

A loophole has been revealed in New York helicopter safety laws that may be putting lives at risk, according to a report in the New York Post yesterday.

After a small plane slammed into a tourist helicopter in 2009 on Manhattan's West Side, killing nine people in a fiery crash, the Federal Aviation Administration restricted airspace above the Hudson River.

The airspace between 1,000 and 1,300 feet was accessible only to private planes, the FAA decreed, hoping to avoid future midair collisions.

But a loophole was created a year later, the New York Post reported yesterday, when the FAA allowed tour helicopters to enter at two separate places within that airspace.

The news comes on the heels of a helicopter crash last week, which killed one woman. Local officials have criticized the tourist choppers, saying they clog the skies with frivolous, and potentially dangerous, sightseeing flights.

Now, tour choppers can climb above 1,000 feet by entering through corridors at the Statue of Liberty and the Boat Basin on West 79th Street.

The newspaper reported that a "letter of agreement" was signed between five chopper tour companies and two FAA officials.

Jeffery Smith, chairman of the Eastern Region Helicopter Council, told the Post that higher choppers are less of a headache to residents complaining about noise.

Chopper loophole angers pilots

Both FAA bigwigs and private pilots in Manhattan are furious over the newly revealed loophole.

"You have hundreds of helicopters flying up and down through that airspace, and nobody knows about it," Manhattan pilot Ken Paskar told the Post. "It's insane."

Private plane pilots have not even been warned about the oncoming choppers, according to the report.

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▶ This video still shows the small plane and the chopper over the Hudson River in 2009, seconds before they collided.

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Cancer patients get a lesson in smooth sailing

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▶ Patients and their families aboard "The Black Watch" as it rounds Manhattan last week.

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Sailing Heals takes group out for a breezy day sail on the Hudson

When it comes to treating cancer, a day of carefree fun can be just what the doctor ordered.

Sailing Heals, a nonprofit based in Massachusetts, takes patients and their caregivers out for a day on the water. Last week, the organization held its first sailing trip in New York City.

On Oct. 6, Sailing Heals partnered with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Cancer Cares to take 18 people out for an excursion on the Hudson River aboard "The Black Watch" sailboat.

Volunteer captains donate their time to take people out on the water. Trisha Boisvert, director of Sailing Heals, refers to them as "admirable admirals."

"There's something really special about strangers who give their time and boats and say, 'Today is all about you,'" Boisvert said.

Even though many patients sign up, turnout depends on the patients' health that day, said Boisvert. Boats are always equipped with Dramamine in case of seasickness.

Anthony Terio, 54, is one of the patients who signed up for the trip last Thursday.

"He had a blast. He steered the boat by the Statue of Liberty," Boisvert said. "He's lived in New York his whole life, but never had an experience like that."

In the future, she wants to open up the sailing trips to veterans and troubled kids, and she hopes the organization can do more in the city. "People go through so many trials and tribulations," she said. "We want to expose people to the great sport of sailing."

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Recovery is slow, but it's no recession

The U.S. has likely dodged a recession for now, even though it's too early to sound the all-clear for the economy.

A string of stronger-than-projected statistics — capped by the news on Friday of a 103,000 rise in payrolls last month — has prompted economists at Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Macroeconomic Advisers to raise their growth forecasts for third quarter growth to 2.5 percent from about 2 percent. That's nearly double the second quarter's 1.3 percent rate and would be the fastest growth in a year.

"The U.S. economy doesn't look like it's double-dipping at all," said Allen Sinai, president of Decision Economics Inc. "But it is a crummy recovery."

"We can skirt a recession, but if headlines worsen in Europe ... it could lead to a loss of confidence here."
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That recovery still faces what economist Chris Rupkey in New York calls "a lot of headwinds." These range from the sovereign-debt crisis in the euro zone — and increasing likelihood of a recession there — to political gridlock in the U.S. over the budget. **BLOOMBERG**

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Egypt. Protest

▶ An Egyptian woman mourns over the coffins of Coptic Christians killed during clashes with security forces.

Christians vent fury

Egypt's Coptic Christians turned their fury against the army yesterday after at least 25 people were killed when troops broke up a protest, deepening public doubts about the military's ability to steer the country peacefully toward democracy. REUTERS

Al-Qaeda wing confirms death of US-born cleric

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▶ Al-Awlaki

Al-Qaeda's Yemen-based wing confirmed yesterday the death of U.S.-born militant cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, who it warned had trained a new generation of followers to carry out his mission against the West.

The United States said it killed Awlaki in a CIA drone attack in Yemen at the end of September.

Al-Awlaki, al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula's most high-profile member, was considered an influential international recruiter to al-Qaeda and responsible for planning attacks against the United States. **REUTERS**

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New iPhone not bowing to critics

Million-plus preorders put doubt to initial poor reviews Has Steve Jobs given Apple one last gift?

More than a million people placed early orders on Friday for Apple Inc.'s latest iPhone, the last product that the company debuted before the death of its co-founder Steve Jobs.

Orders for the iPhone 4S, which will appear on store shelves this Friday, surpassed Apple's previous one-day record of 600,000 sales for the iPhone 4, pushing the company's shares up 4.3 percent to $385.50 on the Nasdaq stock market.

The new phone disappointed some fans last week, but it is proving to be a bigger draw because more telephone companies are carrying it and it will appear in more countries, analysts said. REUTERS

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▶ Jonathan Mak admitted he was not the first to come up with the design that fits Jobs' silhouette into the Apple.

Tribute theft: Unoriginal

A Hong Kong design student's tribute to Steve Jobs that generated a buzz in cyberspace following the death of the co-founder of Apple last week is not original, the teenager said yesterday, after comments surfaced on Twitter that a U.K.-based designer created the original design in May. REUTERS

Netflix going back to basics

NEW YORK. Netflix Inc. Chief Executive Reed Hastings reversed an unpopular decision to separate his company's DVD rental business and online video streaming service, sending the stock up 7 percent in early trading. U.S. customers will continue to go to Netflix.com for streaming and DVD-by-mail rentals, as the company has dropped plans to move its DVD rentals to a separate business called Qwikster, Hastings announced. REUTERS

60%

Hastings' earlier plan to put movie and television DVD rentals on a different website is one more that has helped drive shares down about 60 percent since July.

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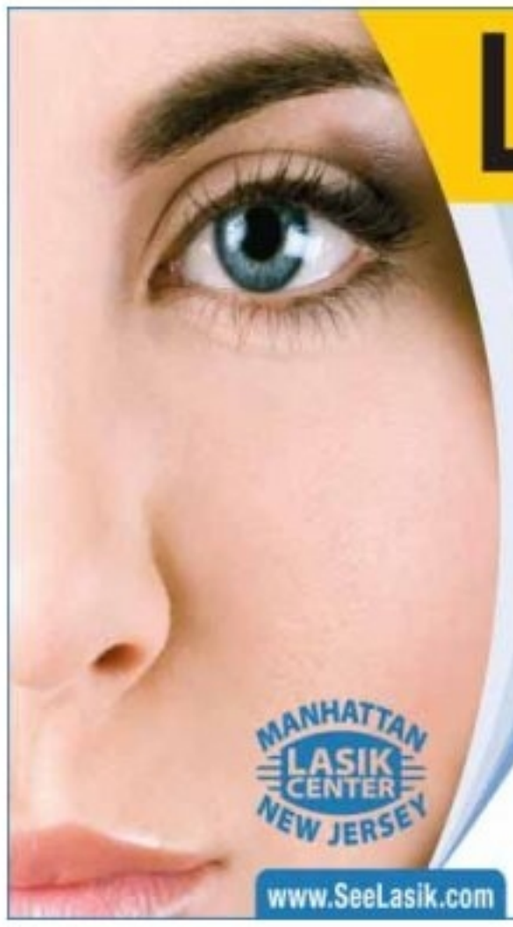

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Optimists: They ignore bad stuff

A new study suggests that some people's brains can practically ignore any kind of negative news ◗ Hence smoking ◗ Brain experts added that the prospects are good for optimists — with countless health advantages

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▶ "Negative information is not absorbed as easily," says Dr. Tali Sharot. "That is why 'smoking kills' campaigns don't work."

Human brains are hard-wired to be optimistic, even in the face of evidence to suggest the opposite, scientists have discovered.

In a study published this week, neuroimaging experts from England's University College London found that people with an "optimism bias" can ignore any potential negative news and information.

"Optimists are very selective in how they process information," says Dr. Tali Sharot, who conducted the study.

Nineteen individuals were asked to estimate the probability of 80 negative events such as divorce or cancer happening to them in the future. Scientists measured their brain activity while volunteers were lying in a MRI scanner.

The individuals were then told the average probability of the different events occurring, and asked to do new estimations.

Researchers found the volunteers did large updates if the information was better than expected. If the data was negative however, it was almost ignored.

Sharot says: "Our study suggests that we pick and choose the information that we listen to. The more optimistic we are, the less likely we are to be influenced by negative information about the future."

According to her, this bias has a natural explanation: "Eighty percent of the population are optimists because of evolution. People with an optimist bias tended to survive and procreate."

Sharot continues: "This study gives us clues about the unhealthy brain and what is wrong in depressed individuals."

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"People with an optimist bias tended to survive and procreate."
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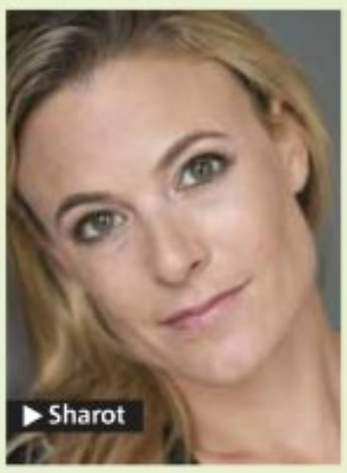


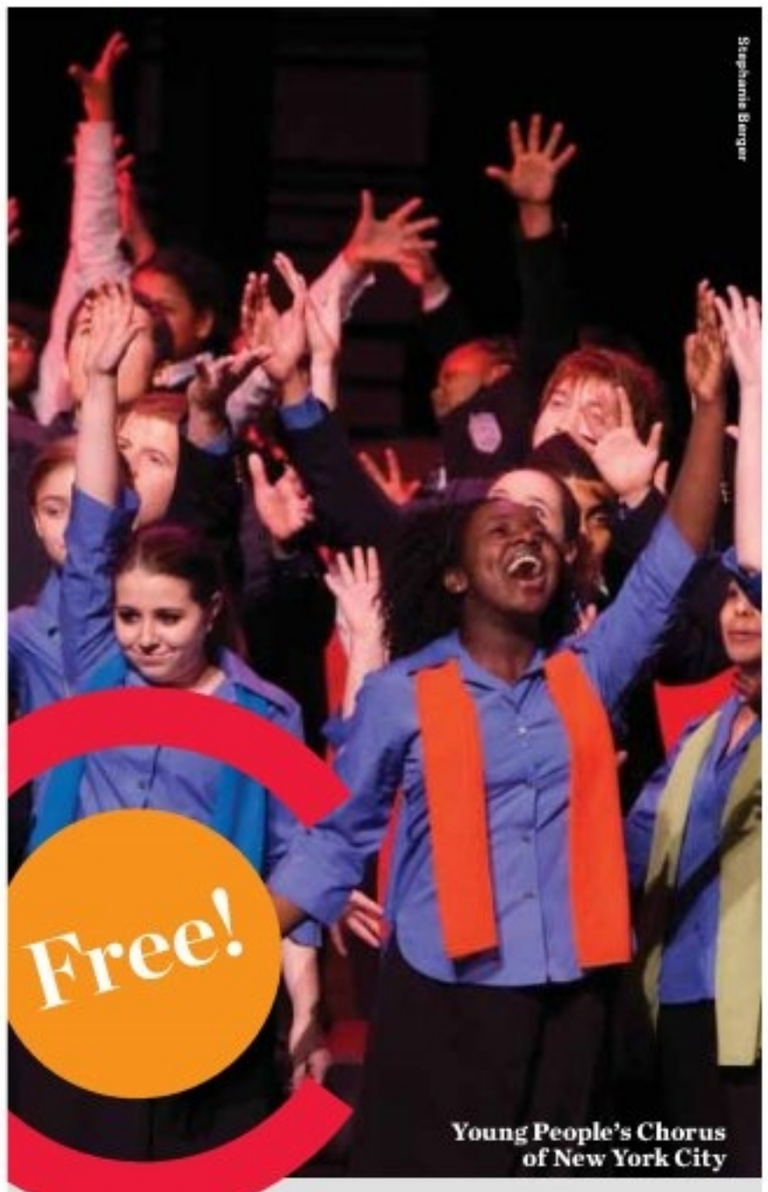
▶ Sharot

Dr. Tali Sharot, faculty of brain sciences at University College London and lead researcher of the study

Does this mean optimists are less intelligent?
No, not at all. Actually studies have shown there is a correlation between high IQ and optimism. Optimists usually get better outcomes, achieve more and are more successful in the army, sports, academia.

Is there anything negative about being positive?
Yes, there are negative consequences, such as not buying medical insurance, for example. But the benefits of being an optimist outweigh the negatives.

Are certain nationalities more optimistic than others?
No there's no differences between nationalities. In Britain, people have an idea of themselves as being realistic and pessimistic; but this is not true. In America, it's seen as a good thing being optimistic. But at the end of the day we're all human and very similar.



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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Kelly Osbourne sleeps very carefully, Simon Pegg is thinking about how his brain works, Cher is relaxing with some friends, and Steve Martin enjoys a higher standard.

▶ **@MissKellyO:** i have no idea how i did it but somehow woke up with my make up still prefect from last night! guess thats 1 thing

▶ **@simonpegg:** Do we download certain info to the active parts of our brain each day post sleep? Every morning I get excited about the existence of coffee.

▶ **@Cher:** Meantime I'm having big Girl party at my house! 7girls ! Eat'n Hysterically Laughing! Then downstairs 2 theatre watched Agora & played xbox

▶ **@SteveMartin ToGo:** "Protesters pepper sprayed" phooey. Actually, in finer restaurants in New York, "pepper milled."

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DOROTHY ROBINSON'S WORD BLOG

Hollywood needs more like Melissa McCarthy

Melissa McCarthy gets my vote as the most awesome thing to come out of 2011.

Not only did the "Mike and Molly" star steal the show in "Bridesmaids," she also showed "Saturday Night Live" hosts (past and present) a thing or two when she brought her A-game to the show two weeks ago. And now she's turning her many talents to fashion, not to gain more fame (a la **the Kardashians**) but because she knows how lacking clothing options are for plus-size women.

McCarthy — who designed the dress she wore to the Emmys after she was unable to find something that worked for her — has now decided to do something about it and design her own fashion line.

"I just want people to wear it and feel good about themselves," she tells Us Weekly. As for who would be wearing her items? "I haven't thought about anyone else but me. It's just a lame way to get clothes I want," she jokes. McCarthy studied fashion before turning to stand-up.

Seriously, this makes me so happy. In a world where so many "celebrities" get fame and fortune because of how they look and not because of their talent, it's great to see someone use their abilities and healthy body image for good.

Melissa McCarthy and her Emmy in the dress she designed herself for the award's show.

Talking points

Prince Harry takes on the US

Prince Harry has been in California less than a week, and he's already turned heads on two separate outings, according to People magazine. First, the prince hit up McP's Pub in Coronado, Calif., for a burger and a beer with some pals. "He was very personable. He was a nice guy, very low-key," the bar's manager tells the magazine. "A couple of girls wanted to take pictures but they said no." Harry and about 20 friends then hit a rooftop lounge.

▶ Kelly Rowland

Rowland's 'little nuggets'

Kelly Rowland is opening up about her decision four years ago to undergo breast augmentation surgery after growing tired of having "little nuggets for boobs," she tells Cosmopolitan UK. "The decision was 10 years in the making, so I'm comfortable talking about it," she says. "It's something I really wanted to do for myself — not for a man, not for work, for myself. And I love them."

O'Donnell gay-dar was off

Rosie O'Donnell admits that when it came to her new girlfriend, **Michelle Rounds**, her powers of perception weren't quite what they used to be. "I thought she was a 28-year-old heterosexual girl, because that's what she looked like to me. And she's a 40-year-old gay woman," O'Donnell tells Nightline. "My gay-dar was way off!" But the mistake was likely for the best, the talk-show host admits. "I think if I had known that she was gay, I wouldn't have been brave enough to talk to her," she says.

Solo says being nude is no match for 'DWTS'

"Dancing with the Stars" contestant **Hope Solo** went totally nude for the cover of ESPN The Magazine's Body Issue. But the soccer star says being in the buff on the cover of a national magazine is no match for the dancing competition.

"There's no question!" she confided to us while at ESPN's annual Body Party in NYC on Thursday. "I am confident in my body. I am confident in my athletic frame and I take pride in that. It's what brings me success. Dancing, I have no experience in. I'm not very good at it."

And when it comes to other bodies she admires, teammate **Carli Lloyd** gets her vote. "She is phenomenal. Not only does she have the speed and endurance, but she's got the leg power and quickness. And she's got the curves, which I think is actually feminine and actually really brilliant."

– with additional reporting by Sally Morris

▶ Hope Solo

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Glamorous ladies ... and one Katie Price

1. Michelle Williams dazzled in Dior at the 49th annual New York Film Festival premiere of "My Week With Marilyn," in which she plays the cultural icon, on Sunday in New York City.

2. Dita Von Teese was seen taking a little shopping trip in a glam '50s-style coat yesterday in Paris.

3. Royalty alert! Heir apparent to the Spanish throne, Prince Felipe, and his wife, Princess Letizia, arrived at the La Granja de San Ildefonso Palace yesterday in Spain.

4. Joe Jonas sported a new short haircut at BBC Radio One yesterday in London. Those long, floppy hair days are (hopefully) over!

5. Hilary Duff arrived at John F. Kennedy Airport on Sunday with a barely noticeable baby bump.

6. Newlyweds Sir Paul McCartney and Nancy Shevell were seen leaving their house in post-matrimony bliss the day after their wedding on Monday in London.

7. Katie Price promoted her new Sky Living series "Signed By Katie Price" at The Worx yesterday in London.

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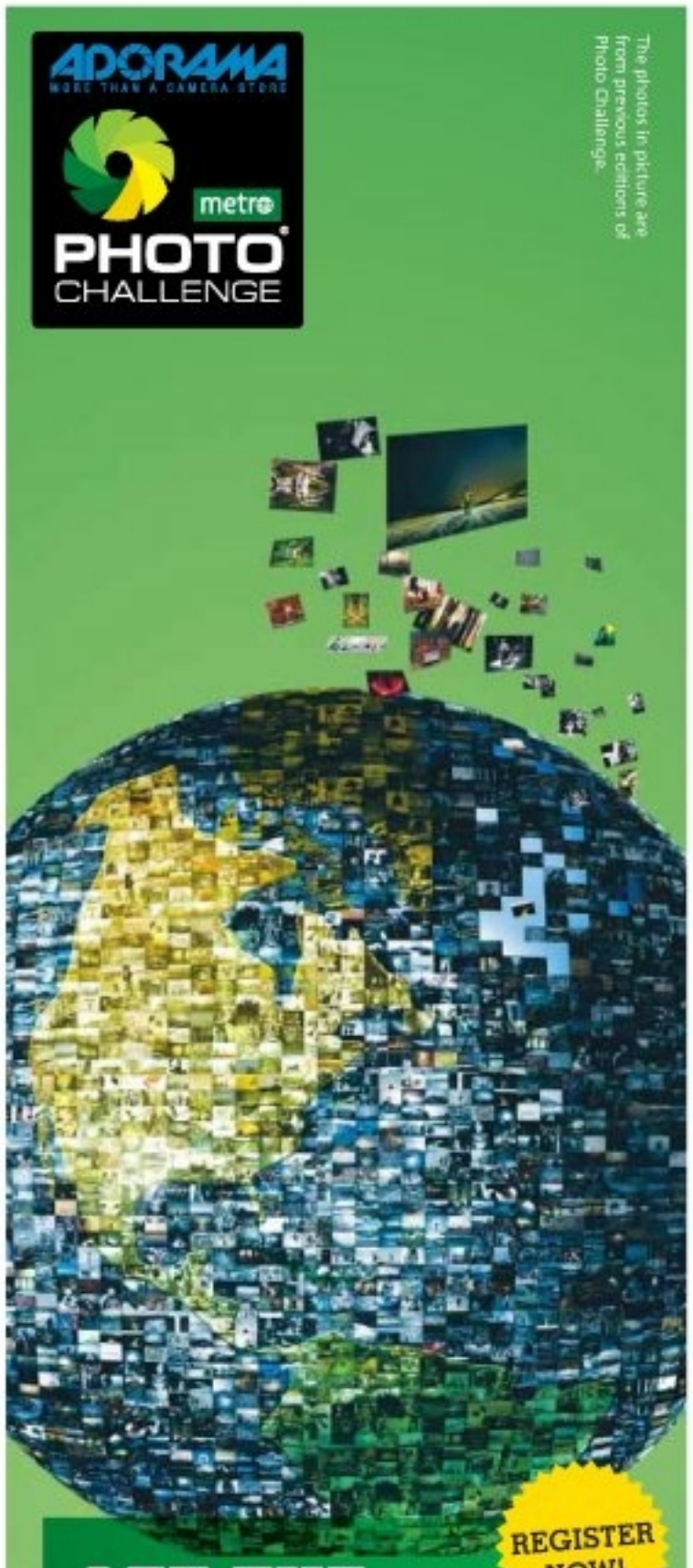

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Paging 'Dr. Ozzy'

Osbourne gives medical opinions with a metal attitude What may surprise you is that the man known for 'Flying High Again' has grounded advice Spot the licensed therapist

Ozzy Osbourne may be the last person you'd turn to for medical advice or psychological counseling — but hundreds thought otherwise, and hard rock's most affable singer opened himself up to answering questions for his brand new book, "Trust Me, I'm Dr. Ozzy." He is rock 'n' roll's ultimate survivor, he reasons playfully upon being asked his credentials. The book is a great mix of bat-chomping tongue-in-cheek answers and sincere advice from one who has gone off the rails on a crazy train and lived to tell. But one thing Osbourne usually defaults to, in conversation and the book, is the phrase, "Go see a f—ing doctor!"

Since Osbourne had been answering these health-related questions for his book, we thought we'd pose a few that our resident therapist, columnist Jonathan Alpert, has answered recently. And we put them side-by-side. Surprisingly, their answers aren't too different.

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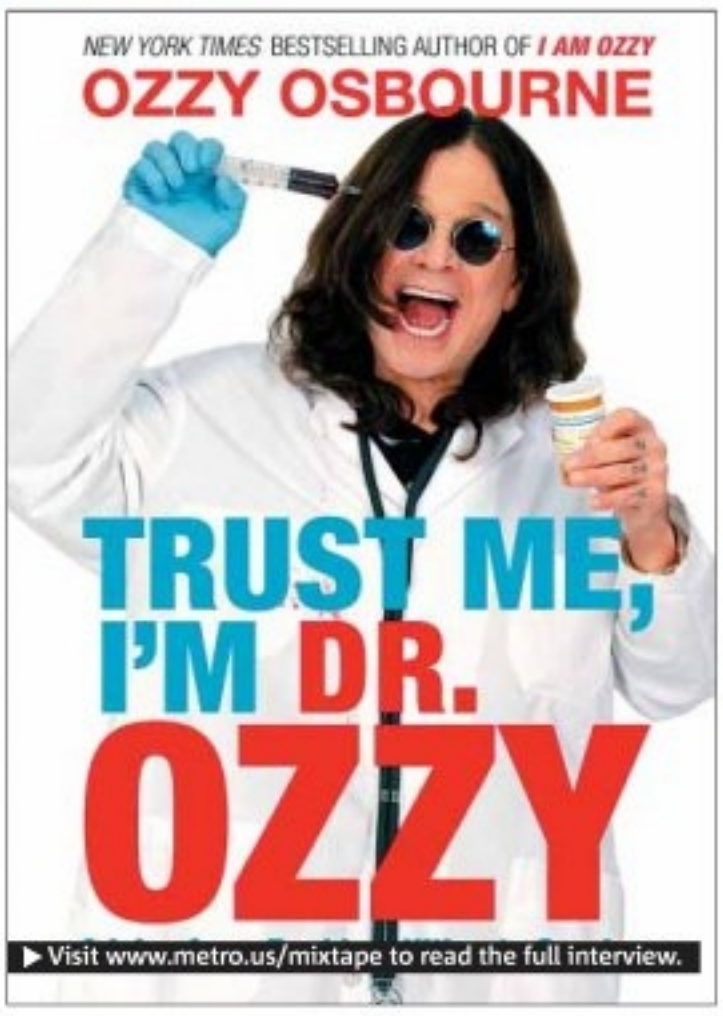

1. Is it normal that my cat is my best friend?
A) No. But if your cat is your best friend, great. He won't steal from you. He won't rip you off. He won't say bad things about you. He'll give you his undivided love and attention.
B) Depends. If your friendship with your cat prevents you from developing human ones, then no, it's not normal. If, though, you just love your cat and find great comfort in her, that's fine.

2. When I'm driving over a bridge my heart races and I feel panicky. Am I crazy?
A) No, you're not crazy; you're fearful of bridges. Your racing heart and panic feeling is your body and mind's response to what it perceives as pending doom and danger.
B) No, you've probably got a fear of heights.

3. I sometimes fantasize about kissing people other than my husband. Is this normal?
A) Maybe she wants to have a little bit of excitement in her life.
B) Yes ... but if it continues and starts to distract you from your relationship, it's a problem. It might be symptomatic of larger problems in the relationship.

4. Is it normal that I forget people's names and often can't remember where I parked my car?
A) Yes, it's normal. If, though, it's happening more and more, then see your doctor. Make sure you're physically OK and you're getting all the nutrients you need. Stress can also lead to forgetfulness.
B) My short-term memory is terrible. I'll go, "I put my watch down here, where the f— did I put my watch?" Or if I'm holding something I'll go, "Where did I get this f—ing brush?" And I'm holding the f—ing thing. But mine is attributed to a couple of years ago when I had a motorcycle accident and I was in a f—ing bad state for a while. And ever since then it's gotten worse. ... I remember things that I did in the '70s and the '80s, but I can't remember last Thursday.

Answers: 1) A=Ozzy, B=Alpert
2) A=Alpert, B=Ozzy
3) A=Ozzy, B=Alpert
4) A=Alpert B=Ozzy, obviously

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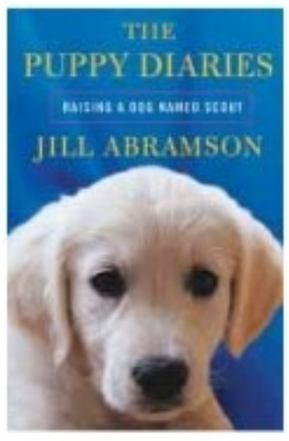

Move over, Marley

Scout moves on from a NYTimes.com column to her own book, 'The Puppy Diaries' Jill Abramson on balancing a 'hard-nosed' news editor career and her puppy 'obsession'

In her storied journalism career, Jill Abramson has been an investigative reporter for the Wall Street Journal, the Washington bureau chief of The New York Times and, as of this year, the first woman in the 160-year history of the Times to become promoted to executive editor.

But sometimes the most dogged of editors and reporters just needs, well, a dog.

Abramson's version came in the form of a fuzzy, charismatic Golden Retriever puppy named Scout. It was this softer side of herself she chronicled in a yearlong weekly online column for the Times entitled "The Puppy Diaries."

"My husband and I just had this kind of obsession about if we were doing things right in her early months. But, of course, there is no perfect way. That's the lesson I hope people learn."
JILL ABRAMSON

"I wouldn't say it was a refuge from hard news, because I love hard news and thrive on it. But it was about a part of me that is very different from the hard-nosed, confident news editor," says Abramson on the columns, which are the basis for her new book, "The Puppy Diaries: Raising a Dog Named Scout," out today.

Abramson sees "The Puppy Diaries" as a cross between a memoir and a manual. "I certainly hope it gives new dog parents — or owners, however they classify themselves — some practical guidance, but also helps them relax a little bit. They'll read specifics [about Scout's training] but they will also go through the voyage of someone who is a very, very busy person and a fellow ABBD — aging baby boomer with a dog — and I hope people will be able to relate to it."

And as for the star canine herself, Abramson says Scout is "very into" all of the attention. "From the online column, she is used to people taking her photo and video and coming up to her," she says. "But now, she's ready for her close-up."

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Deschanel & Meriwether: TV's golden girls

- Meet the women behind the hit Fox comedy 'New Girl'
- Series creator was afraid she wouldn't find a lead 'as weird as I am'
- Luckily, 'adorkable' Zooey Deschanel walked in the door

Jess, the titular "New Girl" in Fox's new hit comedy, is one of a kind — she offhandedly references "Lord of the Rings," constantly sings to herself and does this little "hubba hubba" thing with her glasses when she sees a cute guy. But bringing Jess to life took the work of two quirky kindred spirits, "New Girl" star Zooey Deschanel and series creator Liz Meriwether.

The women could be sisters. At a press event before the show's premiere, the pair both dress in a sophisticated-cool, "oh, I just found this at the vintage shop" style, exchanging rapid-fire compliments that make the other equally excited and adorably embarrassed.

▶ Liz Meriwether

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"Liz and I are, like, connected. So when your souls are connected, you're meant to do a show together," Deschanel says.

"I didn't think I could, you know, find somebody that's as weird as I am," Meriwether interjects. "The first time that she came in [to audition], the second she opened her mouth, everybody was, like, 'This is a perfect match of character and actress.'"

"When I read it," Deschanel adds, not missing a beat, "I was like, 'I obviously need to play this part. This is me.' I mean, not actually me, but it is a part of me, a secret part. ... And if there's any character I want to play forever and ever and ever, it's this one. High five, Liz."

"Ah, I'm going to cry," Meriwether answers.

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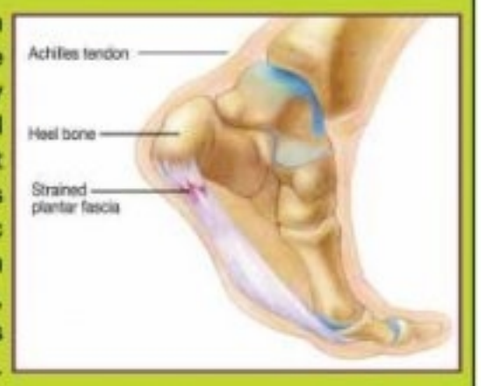

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▶ Zooey Deschanel stars as Jess in "New Girl," airing Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on Fox. Due to the MLB playoffs, this week's new episode will air tomorrow at 9:30 p.m.

With a song in her heart: Why Jess can't stop singing

Zooey Deschanel's other gig is as one half of the band She & Him (she sings and plays piano and ukulele). Music plays a big part in "New Girl" — the theme to "Dirty Dancing" is featured in the pilot episode, and Jess often breaks out into little ditties. But don't expect to see Jess auditioning for an "X Factor"-like show in an upcoming episode.

"Jess is not a singer because she … thinks she's, like, a great singer," Deschanel explains. "It's just part of how she expresses herself."

"She sings when she doesn't know what to say," series creator Liz Meriwether adds. "We kind of play with it, like she likes to sing in different styles depending upon her mood and the moment."

Examples? "Ethel Merman, a little jazz standard, a little heavy metal," Deschanel hints.

The plot

Zooey Deschanel plays Jess, a smart, goofy girl who moves in with three guys after a bad breakup. The men welcome their new roomie in a little sister kind of way, trying to help her tone down her dorky tendencies and get back in the dating game.

▶ "[Jess is] someone who expresses her emotions all the time … which I think is a really great contrast with the other characters, who are less in touch with their emotions," Deschanel says. "A lot of the comedy comes out of that juxtaposition."

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TV watch list

ABC/RANDY HOLMES

▶ You tell that webcam what it's like to be a real man, Tim Allen!

'Last Man Standing'

COMEDY. "What happened to men? We used to build cities just so we could burn them down," Tim Allen's "manly man" — a sporting goods store exec — grunts in a rallying cry to the Web. (He had been too busy fixing tires and fishing to figure out this Internet thing sooner). After a 12-year hiatus, Allen is back on TV in a sitcom not far removed from "Home Improvement." And while the jokes are insulting, Allen — no matter what comes out of his mouth, apparently — remains a likable pro. **This simplistic curmudgeon may just have another hit on his hands. Series premiere, 8 p.m., ABC**

'Frontline'

NEWS. Season 30 of this news documentary stalwart opens with "The Anthrax Files," an in-depth look at the FBI's investigation into the nation's most notorious act of bioterrorism. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., PBS**

'Chelsea Settles'

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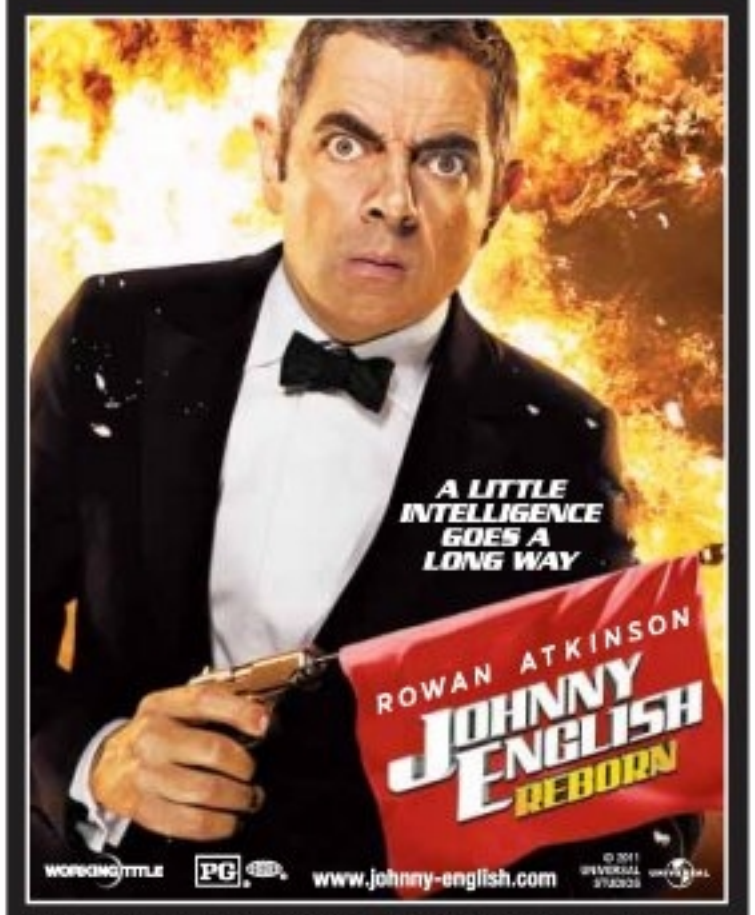

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Playing politics like an insider

For "Ides of March," his political drama about a fictional Democratic presidential primary race, director and star George Clooney put together a stellar cast, including Ryan Gosling, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Paul Giamatti, Marisa Tomei and ... himself. And when it came casting the role of Sen. Thompson, a primary rival of Gov. Morris (Clooney) whose endorsement could mean a nomination-clinching collection of delegates, Clooney knew just who to go to: film and stage veteran Jeffrey Wright. A Washington, D.C., native, Wright relished tackling the more corrupt side of politics shown in the film.

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Your character provides a very particular commentary on politics.

I imagine the character could be perceived as having the best interests of his constituency at heart, but I read the script with just a touch of healthy cynicism, and I perceived him to be pretty much an egoist and an opportunist, which I have to say I have witnessed in some of the players down in Washington in my experiences down there — not all. There's a dynamic at work there among not only the politicians but among those who surround them, a desire to be out front, to be in a position of authority — or at least in close proximity to power — that overshadows too often, I think, the desire to do good work.

SAEED ADYANI

▶ Governor Morris (George Clooney) addresses supporters after receiving Senator Thompson's (Jeffrey Wright) endorsement in "The Ides of March."

It's hard not to be at least a little cynical about politics, especially considering current events.

Yeah. Sure, sure. I mean, at the end of the day you see folks just losing sight of what the point is. The point is to lead the country in the best way forward for as many people as possible.

Do you have any real-life corollaries for your character?

Yeah, there are a couple guys. No one I want to mention, but a couple guys. It could be a little lacking in political discretion.

Q&A

How was having George Clooney as both a director and a co-star?

I was just marveling at that, because you clearly have to work from both sides, [being] mindful of the other. To do that and at the same time be just incredibly calm and at ease about it was really remarkable. I think his being an actor obviously sensitizes him to what an actor's needs are, but he was outrageously efficient. We'd shoot whole scenes in 45 minutes. Come in, you start the thing and then, "Lunch!" It was fantastic.

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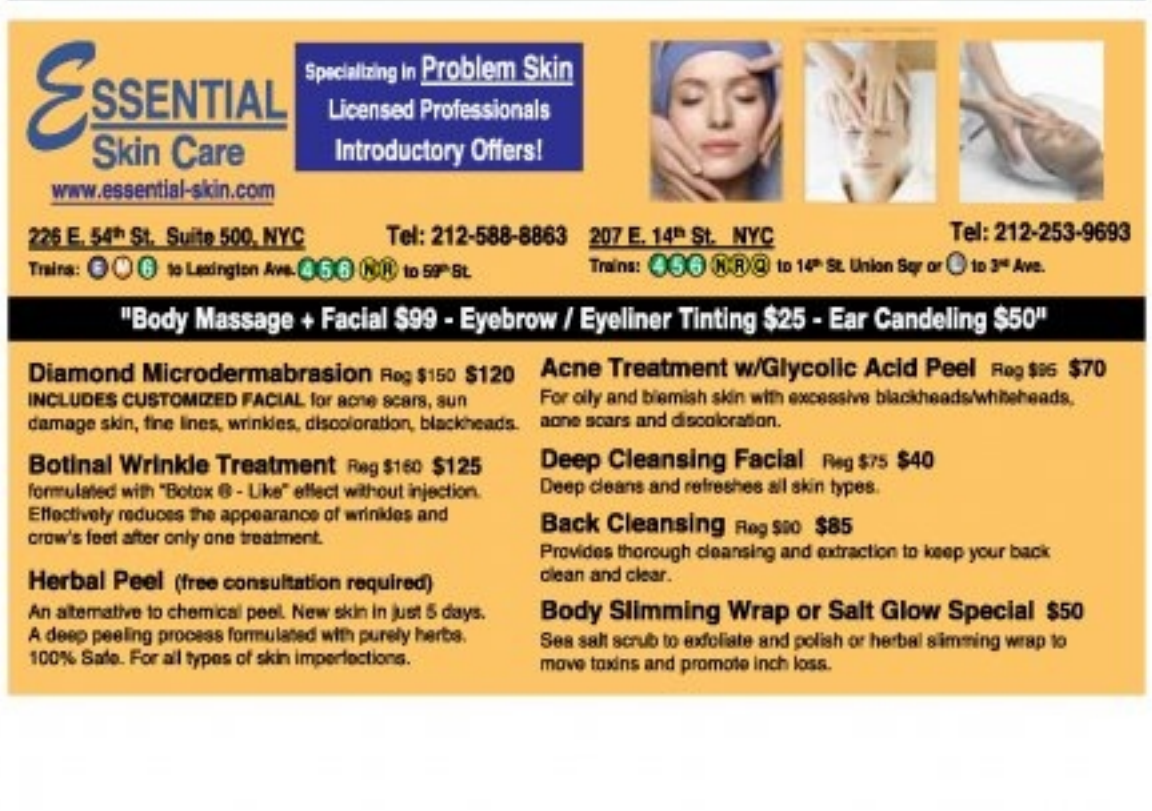

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▶ Nicole Miller

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Critics missing protest's point

RE: "PROS AND CONS OF THE PROTEST": The recent criticism of Occupy Wall Street from Republican candidates has been nothing but laughable, given they all self-identify with the "1 percent" who landed the country in the current economic mess that prompted these protests. It's inevitable they'll condemn those demanding economic justice, given how much they themselves have to lose; this is all the reason needed to eject them from power.

JOSEPH CONNELL, BROWNSVILLE

Herman Cain and Republicans miss the point. The Occupy Wall Street movement does not wish to "be given a Cadillac"; they want a fair shot at earning that Cadillac. Right now the working class is being buried by stagnant wages, outsourced jobs and accelerating costs. The wealthy, ever since Reagan, have seen tax rates fall from 70 percent to 35 percent and the Cap Gains Tax from 39.6 percent to 15 percent. Big business, after creating the financial collapse, got bailed out. Do individuals get that opportunity?

DAVID DIBELLO, BROOKLYN

A network in its adolescence

RE: "FOX TURNS 15": Like every rich 15-year-old, Fox is arrogant, has a sense of entitlement, rarely tells the truth and bullies anyone or anything to get its way.

RON CLAPHAM, VIA E-MAIL

How to really fight the fight

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Politics can be bought easily

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♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** There is a good chance that neither you nor your mate will be using your best judgment today. Put off making any major decisions until you have plenty of time to think.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Use both self-discipline and common sense when it comes to anything that has to do with health matters. You know what you shouldn't be doing.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Don't allow yourself to be caught in the middle of a situation where a friend is trying to use you as a pawn in his or her political maneuvers.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Be on guard when on the job, because there is a good chance someone will attempt to take credit for your accomplishments and the good work you're doing.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Don't be caught off guard by someone playing a game of one-upmanship. If this individual catches you napping, he or she will make sure you come out second-best.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Be exceptionally diligent about your financial affairs, especially if you're involved in a joint endeavor. If she or he misfires, it could cost you plenty.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If it seems like everybody you know disagrees with your point of view or way of doing something, it's time to review your thinking. You could be afflicted with tunnel vision.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Be cooperative and do your part, but don't be a doormat for anybody who tries to palm off his or her chores onto you. Let that person fend for himself.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You shouldn't need to wager in order to make a competitive sport or activity more exciting. In fact, it can work against you if you place more attention on it than on the enjoyment of the events at hand.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Life is tough enough without adding self-imposed penalties on what you're attempting to do. Instead of taking the line of least resistance, you might do everything the hard way.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** If you and the party you're addressing are each interested only in your own thinking, you'll never hear a word of what the other is saying.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Don't act impulsively on a business proposal that is being offered you without first examining it thoroughly. It could be better for the other guy than for you. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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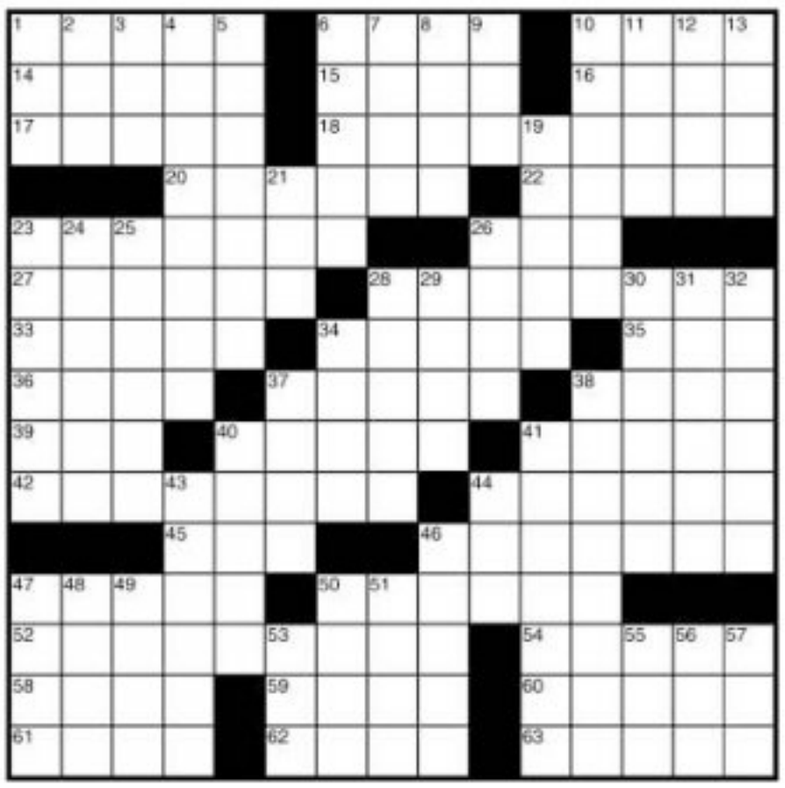

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Enjoy extra magic hours: Extra Magic Hours are available only to Disney-owned hotel guests. Each day parks open an hour early or stay open three hours later.

Visit off-season: Parks are far more crowded during summers and holidays when school isn't in session. See more and stress less by coming in January, May, or September.

Stay on-site: Staying at Disney-owned hotels means free, no-hassle transportation — and at the Magic Kingdom off-site guests park remotely, take a tram, and then a ferry or monorail.

Split up: Let older kids occasionally break off on their own, or take one child to meet the princesses while another adult escorts the rest to ride Space Mountain.

Consider a VIP tour: If time is a big issue and money isn't, hire a VIP tour guide. Prices vary by the season and can be steep, but they pick you up at your hotel and have the power to bypass lines at every (every!) ride.

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Tangled up in blue

Giants go from riding the wave of three-game winning streak to losing to lowly Seattle ● QB Manning: 'We didn't play as well as we needed to'

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▶ Eli Manning threw for more than 400 yards against the Seahawks — but also had three interceptions and a lost fumble.

The Giants entered their facilities Monday still in a fog over what happened the previous day in a stunning loss to the Seahawks.

Gone is all the good will, with their three-game winning streak snapped in the most ungraceful of manners. Offensively, in the passing game at least, the numbers were staggering.

Quarterback Eli Manning threw for 420 yards and three scores and wideout Victor Cruz snared eight catches for a career-high 161 yards and a touchdown.

Yet, the only things critics are noticing are Manning's three picks, including the game-clinching 94-yard touchdown return off a Cruz bobble, and other Cruz miscues, including a lost fumble.

"You can't make mistakes. They hurt you. We didn't play as well as we needed to," said Manning. "We just can't afford to be down and have to come back."

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Tuck angered by Pierce comment

The last thing the Giants need during this period of uncertainty is any in-house dysfunction.

Luckily that hasn't happened, but they certainly didn't account for ex-Giants piling on the injured. Former Giants linebacker Antonio Pierce was very critical of Justin Tuck because he didn't suit up Sunday. Pierce told ESPN radio that leaders like Tuck need to be out there.

"If you don't have an injury that needs surgery, you need to be out there," Pierce said.

The mild-mannered Tuck responded yesterday.

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The Giants went into Sunday's game plus-4 in turnover ratio, but now stand at half of that after five TOs against Seattle.

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Rex: What meeting?

The purported wide receiver meeting that never happened still on Jets' minds If Mason, Burress and Holmes didn't meet, they had better soon

After the Week 4 loss in Baltimore, wide receiver Santonio Holmes called out his quarterback in a post-game locker room rant that went public two days later. While Holmes later amended his comments to say that they were the entire offense, the public damage was done.

Then on Sunday morning, a report surfaced that Holmes — along with fellow wide receivers Plaxico Burress and Derrick Mason — had walked into Ryan's office late last week to complain about not getting enough balls thrown their way.

"That's 'Ripleys' to me. If it is, then maybe I got hit in the head or something," Ryan said. "I don't remember that."

Wisely, the always-diplomatic Sanchez refused to comment on the situation or any internal bickering after an efficient Sunday against New England where he completed 16-of-26 for 166 yards and two touchdowns with no turnovers. He had no concerns about the effects of the supposed strife on the team.

44 Burress, Mason and Holmes have just 44 catches this year. The leading receiver on the team is tight end Dustin Keller.

"No. No, not at all. Our guys are better than that," Sanchez said. "They care about this team and our season and that kind of stuff won't happen to us."

Perhaps his receivers are "better than that" and won't let any personal gripes leak into the locker room, but they certainly were subpar on the field against the Patriots. Sanchez likely should be concerned about the play of his targets in a game marred by sloppy play.

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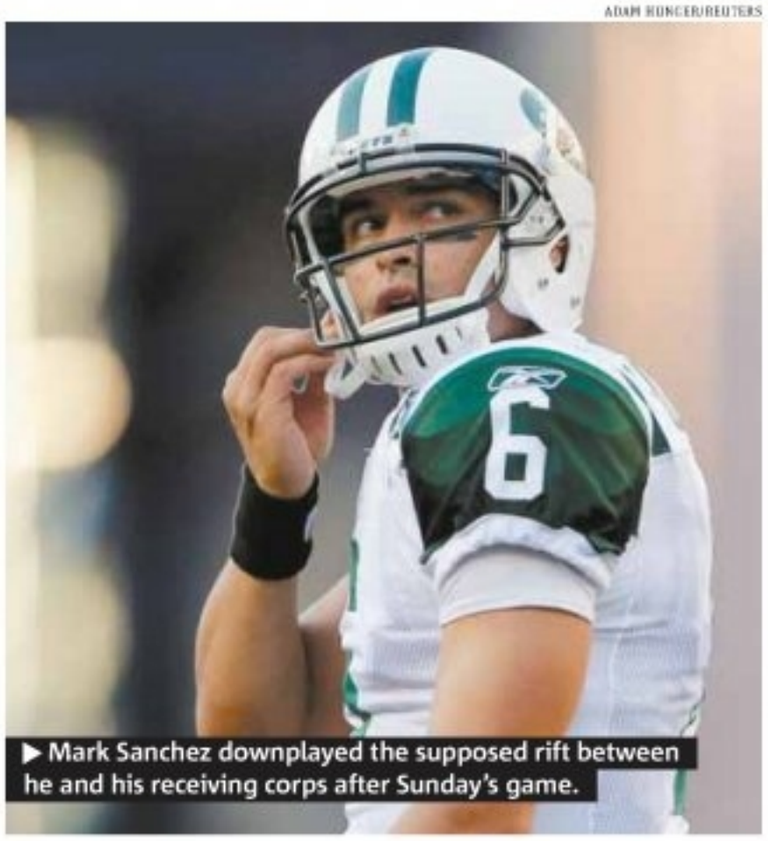

▶ Mark Sanchez downplayed the supposed rift between he and his receiving corps after Sunday's game.

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Buffalo again shows it's real with victory

Bills, Patriots locked atop AFC East after dual wins Both knocked off solid teams in green Sunday It's a real throwback upstate these days

Fans sporting Jim Kelly jerseys. An appearance by Thurman Thomas.

Now, add a 4-1 start.

The Buffalo Bills are really turning back the clock these days at Ralph Wilson Stadium.

Following Sunday's 31-24 victory over the Eagles, Buffalo is tied with the Patriots atop the AFC East. As if that wasn't shocking enough, the team isn't just doing it with smoke and mirrors.

The Bills actually look like a force.

"It's still early. We still have a lot of work to do to get where we want to be. We're happy where we are right now, but we're not going to settle," said Fred Jackson, who ran for 111 yards against Philadelphia.

As the clock hit all zeroes, in a rare role reversal, it was the Buffalo fans taunting the Philly fans heading for the exits. The home-field advantage is back in western New York.

"You look around and there's no seats open," wide receiver Naaman Roosevelt said. "It's definitely good that the fans are enjoying it."

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▶ The Bills might not be a flash in the pan success.

Giants roll in Sunday

The Bills are locked in a battle atop the AFC East with the Patriots and Jets, but it's the other New York team that will determine their standing this week.

The Giants head up to Buffalo fresh off a disappointing loss to the Seahawks.

The Giants stand at 3-2 and the Jets are 2-3, while the Bills are 4-1. Suddenly the best football in New York is being played about five hours northwest of the city.

The Bills' next six games — including this weekend against the Giants — will come against either the AFC East or the NFC East. It will go a long way in determining their future. METRO

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▶ Klinsmann isn't a fan of Bob Bradley's scheduling.

US soccer to face Ecuador

United States national team coach Jurgen Klinsmann he never wants to play at Red Bull Arena on a Tuesday night again. Or for that matter, anywhere else.

Klinsmann replaced Bob Bradley with ideas to change the infrastructure of the game in this country. That includes when the games are played, an apparent sore subject for Klinsmann, whose national team played Saturday night in Miami and now travels up the coast to New Jersey to play Ecuador tonight.

"I definitely was not very pleased with that. I had no hand in those five games we were going through, Mexico, then L.A., Belgium — not a very good mixture here. Then those two games, with Saturday [then] Tuesday, those games were already scheduled before I came on board," Klinsmann said. "Now moving forward I will have a say in the schedule. I won't sign off games played Saturday [then] Tuesday."

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Ecuador, who qualified for the 2010 World Cup and have emerged as a powerhouse in South America, will test the United States — especially on a Tuesday night with just three days of practice in between games. KRISTIAN DYER

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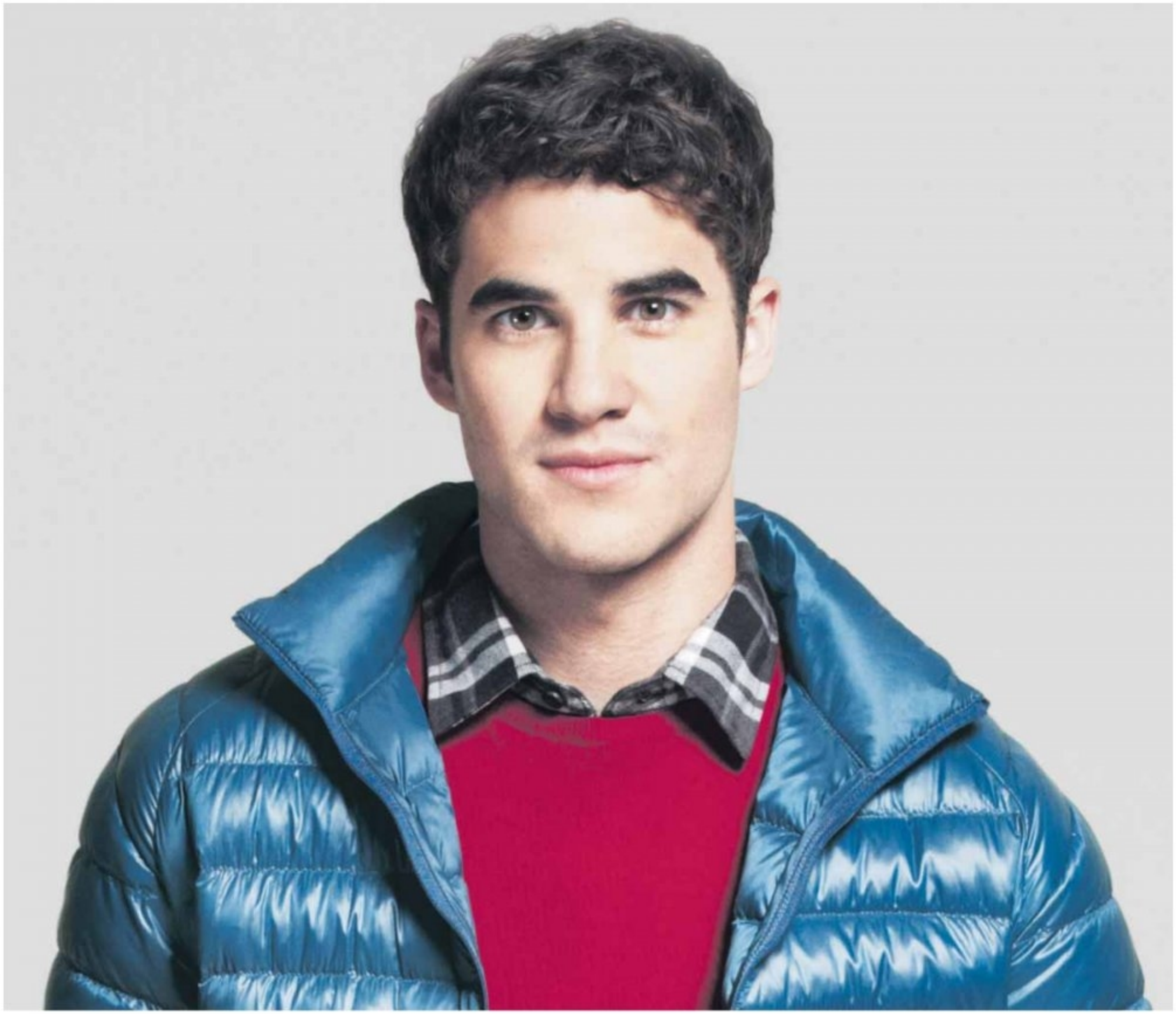

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